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Albayon's—Magrie Mitchell,

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THE Senate is now full.

SENATOR BUTLER'S recovery from his Dakota scare was sudden but complete. THE San Francisco dynamiters lacked one

indispensable requisite for success-fair average intelligence. Tun House is very likely to be neatly fitted with a set of new rules before it ad-

Rich gifts for the great fair to be given

by the Israelites of Washington are coming from all parts of the United States, Thean is nothing disrespectful or un-

precedented in Dakota's completeness of preparation for coming into the Union Protection is making such headway in England that the Cobden Club is raking right

and left for money wherewith to combat the "damnable delusion." OTHER territories have done precisely what Dakota is abused for doing, and no

wrong intent was suspected. The huila baloo raised in this case is simply silly. STILL another baby in the house of M. de Lesseps! Let us hope that this arrival may cousole the aged but agile engineer for the

failure of his Panama canal. UNDER the statutes of Pennsylvania a jury can acquit a defendant and yet compel him to pay the costs. Such law violates common sense and crucifies justice.

INSTEAD of compelling the small states to abide by the terms of the Berlin treaty, the great powers of Europe propose to nmend that instrument from time to time so as to make it fit the changing conditions.

HITHERTO probibition has done little good and much harm, but it now shows bright promise of a giorious future in which it will devote its robust energies to grawing the vitals of the bourbon party in the south.

FOUR or five potent, grave, and reverend senators should escort the Hoar presiorder to satisfy their Democratic brethren in the south end of the capitol that there is no dynamite in it.

thirteen states which, when in their territo. rial condition, were guilty of the same charged with. Some of these states, or terin "constructive treason" than Dakota is or

In a vigorous but vain effort to reach that sublime altitude to which Editor Dana occasionally attains, the editor of the Doylestown Democrat declares that "the crime of 1870 is a ghost in the play-it will not down-and should be held up to execration for all time." Upon which the Philadelphia Press casually remarks that it is the funniest thing seen in politics since the able editor of the Democrat accepted an appointment from President Hayes as com-

Or the displacement of Assistant Treasurer Acten and the appointment of Mr. Bigelow in his place, the New York Times says: "Mr. Bigelow may prove to efficient head of the subtreasury, but he has not and be cannot acquire Mr. Acton's thorough knowledge of business and active Lusiness habits." The Tribune says : "John Bigelow, who takes Mr. Acton's place, is competent, honest, and deserving a man of the highest character and of first-rate abilities." The bond required is \$800,000, but Mr. Tilden will be cheerfully accepted

Two Records Contrasted.

Upon the death of Vice President Hendricks divers Democratic and sundry Mugnewspapers gave expression to the hope that the Senate, upon reassembling, would elect a Democrat for president pro tempore in order that the line of prealdential succession might be kept in the

Democratic party.

They admitted that the failure of the Senate to elect a president pro tempore last spring was due to the deliberate decision of Mr. Hendricks not to open up the way for such an election, he having preferred that the country should take the risk of a vacancy in the presidential office rather than have a Republican senator mustered

into the line next behind him.

They admitted, too, that the failure of the Hoar bill, making ample provision for the succession in the line of the dominant

duct of a Democratic House. But, while thus confessing their faults, their parrowness, and lack of patriotism, they still urged that the Republican Senate gught to elect a Democrat to the chair in order that there might be no possible chance party that had captured it by the aid of votes coming in to re-enforce the solid

To this demand the NATIONAL REPUBLI-To this demand the NATIONAL REPUBLI-can replied: "The Republican Senate will do its whole daty in the premises by elect-tend in the library of the white house on Wedfrg a Republican to the presidency pro tem. | needsy morning.

and passing the Hear Effl again as soon as has time for such action. This prediction has been literally foldiled. A liquidican senator occupies the chair and stands next to the President in line of

The Hour tall has been promptly repassed. It provides for putting only Dam-cerats into that line, and for taking Mr. Sherman out,

It now depends on the Democratic House to say how long a time shall clapse before Secretary Bayard shall take the place of center cherman so far as relates to possi-ble succession to the chief magistracy. The Republican party challenges compar-son of the records of the two parties on

The One-Man Power.

The New York Sun concludes an editorial on "Mr. Randall's Record" with the remuck that "the judgment of such a man as to the wisest methods of procedure to be observed in doing the business of Congress may safely be followed."

It is readily admitted that Mr. Randall is an experienced legislator, possessing a good supply of common sense, and above any suspicion of corrupt motives. "The judgment of such a man as to the wisest methods of procedure to be observed in doing the business of Congress' is therefore entitled to very respectful consideration. His testimony on the subject of legislative methods might be regarded as that of an expert, as would the testimony of any other legislator of experience and intelligence, as for instance, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Reed, Mr.

Carlisle, or Mr. Hiscock. But it is surprising-not to say astounding-to find so democratic a newspaper as the Sun taking the position that, in deference to one man, whose opinion is in line with his ambition and interests, a majority of the national House of Representatives should surrender its convictions upon a question of most weighty import, in relation to which each member has had ample opportunities for acquiring abundant infor-

It will not be dealed that Mr. Randall's power and influence will be enhanced and his pride gratified if his recommendations are adopted, and those of Mesars Morrison, Carlisle, Reed, and Hiscock rejected. He has a greater stake than any other member in the issue of the pending controversy. In the last Congress be was almost a dictator, and the leading advocates of his contin-uance in that role do not hesitate to assert that their main reason for opposing a change is the wish that he may be able to direct the proceedings of the House, ust only as to appropriations, but as to other important

Should the judgment of one man so vitally interested prevail over the opinions

of a majority of the House? What sort of democrasy is it that seeks o set up one man as general director of leg-

Why should the people of 324 congre sional districts have the trouble and expense of electing representatives if one

man is safer than a majority? The argument of the democratic Sun is an argument against popular government and in favor of monarchical rule.

The people of the United States are not yet ready for so radical a change. They have a strong prejudice in favor of majority rule, and they would trust an honest majority more confidently than an interested minority of one. But it is interesting to note the reasons

assigned by the Sun for proposing the coronation of its idel. Here is one of them: "I never voted a dollar nor an acre of land for any railroad," he (Mr. Randall) sald on Tues-day, in the course of the debate on the rules. If statesmen of the Randall school had

ruled this country not one of the great transcontinental railways could ever have been constructed. Admit that the management of all these roads has not been invariably honest, charge up to them all the dishonesty that you can, it still remains true that they have been and are great factors in our national progress. But, if Mr. Randall's boasted judgment had been dominant in Congress, the great west would still be undeveloped. Where flourishing cities now stand there would be forests or deserts, and the means of transit between the oceans would be by way of Panama. "Let me bill over to the House in | control Congress because I have uniformly set my face against progress"-that is the argument of Mr. Randall !

If the theory on which our government menarchy is not the right way and popular rule a heresy, a majority is much safer than the one-man power in the hands of Mr. enunciated by the Sun is Hamiltonian to the early federal fathers that "the turbuent and dangerous masses" would get too

There is a whole volume of sarcasm in the single word "democrat" when applied to one who argues against trusting the people's representatives to do the work for which they were chosen.

it might be advisable for the councils of Philadelphia to consider the propriety of selling the city's fire engines, or some other portable municipal property, in order to raise money wherewith to pay decent salarics to school teachers.

THERE are many cold days in Dakota, but that is not a good reason why she should gct left-and she does not mean to be.

The proposed "shearing" of the House appropriations committee will not make its chairmanship a small place.

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES.

The following fourth-class postmasters have been appointed: At Brookeville, Henry Howard; Fort Foote, James W. Green; Foor Locks, Mrs. M. A. Flory; North Branch, Farry G. attigerding.
Secretary Manning has appointed James W.
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Secritor to be first assistant keeper of the light-ouse at Half Way Rock, Me.
Dr. Scaton Norman, of North Carolina, has seen appointed an assistant surgeon in the ma-ine hospital service, and stationed at New-ork.

"Lo! THE poor Indian" tramping about in all sorts of weather, and dying with cold Went some "good Samaritan" said him a bottle of Br. Buil's Cough Syrup?

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Do Nor fail to see Lotta in "Mile. Nitouche."

PERSONALITIES. JOSEPH MILLER and bride, of Marietta, Oilo, are at the St. James.

SENATOR McDONALD arrived in the city last night, and has the Riggs House. COMMANDER MARSHALL PARCE, U. S. N., has arrived at the St. James from Norfolk. HIV. WALFH WARREN, London, England; Mr. A. Warren, Canada, and F. Carroll Brow-ster, Philade)phia, Pa., are at the Eublit, HERBY POLETSHORN, the veteral printer and tablisher, was out for the first time yesterlay after his secent sickness, which has confined

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